From the Southern Cultivator.

CRAPE GROWING AND WINE MAKING MADE BASY. The attention of all our readers, who desire to participate in the pleasures and profits of Vine yard outure in the South, is called to the excel-lent treatise of A. DeCaradeuc, Esq., in the present number. Like very many others, we heretofore been deterred from entering largely into the Culture of the Vine, by fear of the expease and difficulty attending it. We have been taught to look upon the production of good Wine in the South, as exceedingly problematical. No one doubted the capacity of our sunny clime for the growth of the grape; "but"-the making of good wine afterwards—there lay the diffi-culty! Well, that difficulty has vanished—the mystery is solved-"granite laboratories" and deep cellars are perhaps, well enough in their way, but by no means indispensable; and hereway, but by no means indispensable, and the after, any man may plant his Vineyard with the same certainty of being able to make a largely paying crop of good wine, that he would feel of making broad from his corn or wheat field.

We have recently made two visits to the vineyards of Dr. McDonnald, and our correspondent, Mr. DeCaradeuc. We have inquired minutely into their systems of planting and culture—we have examined their soils, locations and aspects -have eaten their grapes, and drank their wines, of various flavors and qualities-but all pure, invigorating, and vastly superior to the foreign trash for which we pay so dearly. We have, (so far as our brief time would permit,) familiarized ourselves with their processes for making these wines, and with all the advantages and disadvantages of the business: and the result is, a deliberate conviction that the Field Culture of the Grane, as practised by these gentlemen, is one of the surest and most remunerative branches a small-toothed butcher-saw will greatly assist of rural industry, and destined in a very few the operation. years to become of great and significant importance to the South. There are thousands of acres of uplands all around us, too poor for either cotton or corn, that will pay from \$200 to \$500 per acre in wine, the third or fourth year from planting, and which, if properly managed, may be made to clear expenses from the very outset. Much of this land can be purchased for a mere trifle, (five to ten dollars per acre,) and if it will pay even two hundred dollars per acre in wine, after the third year, what other field crop now cultivated in the South can begin to compare with it? The experience of the vinters in Ohio, shows an average yield of four hundred gallons so the acre, and that we can safely count on equaling this, need not be doubted.

In fact, the testimony of both the gentlemen above alluded to, (who have had sixteen years experience,) as well as the recent successes of Mr. Axt, and many others, justifies us in claiming for the Culture of the Grape far more attention than it has ever yet received in the South, and of earnestly urging it upon the notice of our subscribers.

We can fully endorse, from our own knowledge. all the statements of Mr. DeCaradeuc, and commend his article to the special attention of our readers. We do not claim perfection for his system—nor does Mr. C. himself—but we do a very serious objection for a palate accustomed to a more delicate fruit or beverage. The "bocontend that it is the cheapest, easiest, and surest way of profitably cultivating the Vine, yet quet," or perlume, of wine is a precious quality, but this has "too much of the good thing."

Foreign grapes must be discarded for wine making. After a fair trial, we, like many others, offered to the public.

### GRAPE GROWING AND WINE MAKING MADE BASY.

EDITORS SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR-Agreeably

to your request, I now hand you a few remarks about our method of planting out and taking care of a Vineyard. I say, "our method," for I claim it as peculiar to Dr. McDonnald and myself; and we have adopted it, not through ignorance of more complicated and more costly methods, but, first, on account of its simplicity and cheapness, and then, having well succeeded. why should we alter our course? I do not pretend to say it is the best, nor do I wish to deter any so disposed to go to the expense of trench ing their lands three feet in depth; but there are very many farmers who have not the means to incur such expenses, who wish to plant out an acre or two of vines, but are literally fright tened out of it, not only by the mystery and difficulties which have, heretofore, been connected with the business, but, also, by fear of the money which is to come out of their pockets before they receive any returns. First, so many hundred dollars for trenching, and grubbing, and manuring; then so many more for vines; then so many more to learn how to stick the cuttings into the ground; and then so many more to learn how to prone; then to learn how to make the wine, how to keep it, etc; and, to crown it-all, so many thousands for a cellar. And, if it so happens, he is able and willing to stand all this, a hundred to one, he is frightened half out of his senses, and gives up in despair of ever being able to unravel the mystery, and master the awful science of Wine making, especially if he happens to hear of "granite labora-tories" being built for the express purpose of imparting instruction for a remuneration! PREPARATION OF THE LAND.

I prefer new land, -such as would bring from four to six bushels of corn to the acre; select, it wine, and would cause it to sour; more than possible, a piece on ensterly, southeasterly exyou have not, level land will do, provided it be not too retentive of moissure. Sanday soil is the best, although dry clay hill sides will answer the best, although dry clay hill sides will answer very well. Clear the land and break it up with plows, as for corn; but all trees must, of course, be cut down and removed. Now get a parcel of molecular than the barrel, tabe, vats, etc., be all that the barrel, tabe, vats, etc., be all the plows, as for corn; but all trees must, of course, be cut down and removed. Now get a parcel of molecular than the barrel, tabe, vats, etc., be all the barrely the barrely down and removed. Now get a parcel of uncleantiness would be fatal to the wine. that would cause it to overflow in the fermentaposure, and on a hill side, if you have such; if that would cause it to overflow in the fermenta-you have not, level land will do, provided it be tion which for a few days will be very brisk; small stakes, from three to four feet long, and proceed to mark out the rows; if the land be record to mark out the rows a traight; but if on a hill side, by them of horizontally, or level without side, by them of horizontally, or level without segment to straightness; this is in order to prevent the washing away of the sail, (ase one of the late number of the Califactor for a simple leveling instrument.) I make my rows eight or nitio feet apart. I prefer that distance on as coint of driving earls between to haul stakes, or instrument, when it becomes necessary, or in vintage time. Having staked off the rows to your antifaction, proceeds to open the trapeles of other states, and the same of the same, and while states of the same of the same, and while states of the same of the same, and while states of the same of level let the rows be straight; but if on a hill side, lay them off horizontally, or level without and you can plant them deeper, which is a great object. Make yourself a wooden compass, with an opening of four-feet six inches at the points, and mark out the distance for your vines in their places, and proceed to plant them. Two men, with short-handled hoes, will plant a great many in a day; one deepens the holds to let the roots go some inches deeper than the bottom of the their places, and proceed to plant them. Two men, with short-handled holds it until the first has put earth around it. If you have other hands let them follow with some with experienced first has put earth around it. If you have other hands let them follow with some object. Make yourself a wooden compass, with points, and mark you can be deepen the copiets of foreign indusers, and mony are the airs they not on when they can make your the construction of the strength of the construction of the first has put earth around it. If you have other hands let them follow with some with experienced farmer can set himself out a vineyard, and skill armer can set himself out a vineyard, and skill armer can set himself out a vineyard, and skill armer can set himself out a vineyard, and skill armer can set himself out a vineyard, and skill armer can set himself out a vineyard, and skill armer can set himself out a vineyard, and skill armer can set himself out a vineyard, and skill armer can set himself out a vineyard, and skill armer can set himself out a vineyard, and skill armer can set himself out a vineyard, and skill armer can set himself out a vineyard, and skill armer can set himself out a vineyard, and skill armer can set himself out a vineyard, and skill armer can set himself out a vineyard, and skill armer can set himself out a vineyard and vine places. The containing farmer can be decided to the state of the withers the state of the withers the state of the state of the wine farmer can set himself or vine feet in the state of the wine farmer can set himself or vine farmer can set himself or vine feet in the state of the wine farmer can set hi If you have other hands let them follow with many as possible engage in the business, as the hoes and refill the trench, so that the top eye of more we are the better it will be for all, and the vine will be about on a level with the sur- centuries will clapse before it ceases to pay. We hope, ere long, to see a Southern Society of face. Put a short stake to each vine, to mark Wine Growers, with its center at Augusta, offerits place. There is nothing more to do until the spring grass will call your plows and hoes ing to the world pure and luscious wines, of all then work them as you would corn or then work them as you would corn or hues and of all flavors.

You may plant two rows of corn or I should state that Dr. McDonnald's mode of cotton. You may plant two rows of corn or peas between the rows, and they will not inter-fere with the vines in the least. makes no ditches, but only holes, about sixteen inches in diameter and eighteen deep, and plants the cuttings in these. His vines are remarka-FIRST PRUNING.

In the winter, at any time between the 1st of December and the 15th of March, take a sharp kuife, remove every branch except one, and cut that down above the second or third eye of the last growth; break the land with a half-shovel plow as for corn, passing the nearest furrow about twelve inches from the vines. Give them a stake about four feet long; they will, in the spring, shoot out many suckers, and put out eyes where they have no business; cut out the suckers with a long handled chissel, and rub off all the eyes excepting the two or three you left in praning; these, as they grow up, should be fas-tened to the stakes, with bits of soft string, bark, or any thing else you may have at hand. Keep the land cultivated with plow and hoc, and plant peas between.

SECOND PRUNING. The second winter's pruning is a repetition of the first, but you must replace the small stakes of new and beautiful styles;
by good lasting wood, from six to eight feet long.
There will be some truit. The summer's work SHAVES. is the same as above.

TO THE PUBLIC. The third winter's pruning is different; re

stake, placed at a sufficient distance. In the West this cane is made to form a complete circle

y fastening the end of it to the foot of the vine;

his is called "arching." The object of arching

is to moderate and regulate the flow of the sap,

in order that it may fill all the eyes on the cane,

for if the cane were left perpendicular, the sap would pass the lowest eyes, and rush upwards

into the top. But, in my opinion, arching over-

does the business, and the sap, whose tendency

is always upwards, will most generally stop at

the eyes on the upper part of the arch, and de-

velope them strongly; and those below will put

out very weakly, or not at all. While, when the

cane is laid horizontalle, they all get their share

much more equally divided. The vine should

also be strongly fastened to the large stake. All

who plant vines must plant out Osier Willow,

whose twigs are superior to any others for tying

although I have made use of the young twigs o

Black Gum, or of the Wild Willow, and of the

During this summer, the vines will throw out

strong branches, which must be fastened to the

stakes as they grow, until they reach the top,

when they may be left to hang over. Plow and

hoe as usual; plow deep in winter and in sum-

mer make use of a scraper. After this, the

winter pruning is always, more or less, a repeti-

tion of this last; one spur, and one or two bear

ing canes, according to the strength of the vine.

In pruning let the cut be clean and close, leav-

ing no small ends of dead wood, which will

surely injure the old stem. Among old vines,

I do not approve of summer pruning; vines

and fruit require all the shelter they can muster to preserve them from our burning sun. Persons engaged in the grape culture should not lose

sight of pruning; it is to moderate and equalize the production of fruit, thereby improving its

quality, and sparing the health and life of the

has a vine, which is never pruned, climbs to the

summit of high trees, bears abundantly, is very

old, etc. A single vine is very different from

twelve hundred to the acre!-and in many parts

of Italy, where they have adopted the tree cul-

ture, the quality of the wine, which formerly

never wish to see my vines average more than from twelve to fifteen bunches each. Quality is

The Catawba seems to have usurped the most

prominent place among the natives. At the

West it is by far the greatest favorite; perhaps,

there others do not succeed as well. At the South, most persons are following in the wake

of our Western brethren, and have taken it for

granted that none others are worth cultivating.

and condemn without a trial, or even without

knowing them. The Catawba is certainly a

beautiful looking grape, and a great bearer; but

its housed and wild musky flavor, (which is un-

fortunately too strongly retained in the wine,) is

have come to the conclusion that they cannot

Of all the natives that have come within my

reach, I give a decided preference to the Warren

the Catawha, subject to the rot. The former

makes a delicate wine of the color of Madeira

but not so strong; the latter, a light beautiful

colored Claret, very similar to Bordeaux wines.

I, also, like what we here call the Burgundy and

Black July, (both misnamed,)-the first being

the best table grape we have in this country, and

MAKING WINE.

grapes being gathered, and all unsound or green

perries removed, they are thrown into large tubs

or half barrels, and thoroughly crushed with the

hand; the contents are then emptied into large vats, (hogsheads,) which are filled to within fourteen inches of the top; cover these with

homesnan and boards, to keep out gnats and

flies. In a very short time fermentation com-

mences; the mass swells and rises to the top,

and should be pressed down, with a wooden pad-

dle, two or three times per day. The next morn-

ing the clear inice is drawn from a fascet, near

the bottom, and poured into a barrel; when no

then carried to the press and what liquid remains

and is put into another barrel, as it is of imbrior

within three inches of the bung; less than that

bly fine, as all who see them can testify. Ditches

require more labor at first, but then there is the

advantage of having that part of your land bro-

ken which the plow cannot afterwards reach.

Chenille Shawls.

WILLIAM SHEEAR,

AS received by the last steamer from New York, Ladies' Rich Silk Chenile SilA WLS,

Ladies' Stella Bordered SHAWLS, of beautiful

Lidies' Saxony Plaid Long SHAWLS, of extra

Woodward, S. C., September, 1857.

of splendid styles; Ladies' Extra Silk Chenille SCARFS;

bearers, but their fruit does not Not.

ranked high, has completely been destroyed.

better than quantity.

stand our climate.

We are often told that this or that person

bark of young Hickory.

THE Undersigned having sold the American I llotel to G. C. GUNNINGHAM & CO., move all branches or canes, save the two strongtake this occasion to return our thanks to the pub-lic generally for the liberal patronage bestowed est; of these, cut the highest about eighteen inches long, and the other about three inches— the longest is intended for fruit; the latter, which upon us and would solicit the same for its presen Propretors. Respectfully,
O. H. P. SCOTT & CO. is called "spur," is to make wood for next year. Towards spring, bend this long branch horizontally, and fasten the end of it strongly to a short

Hamburg, May 30, 1857.

## AMERICAN-HOTEL,

HAMBURG, S. C.

THE Subscribers take this opportunity of informing their friends and the public generally that they have bought the above HOTEL, and are having it refitted in the best possible style for their reception. We flatter curselves that every necessary arrangement has been made to promote he comfort of all who favor us with their company Our ROOMS are airy and comfortably furnished SERVANTS attentive and obedient. And our TABLE will be constantly supplied with the best the season affords. Our friends may therefore rest satisfied that every exertion will be cheerfully ren-dered to make their sojourn pleasant and agreeable. There will be in attendance a GOOD OSTLER,

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Persons arriving at this House may feel assured that their baggage will be promptly sent, free of charge, to the Carolina or to either of the icorgia Depots.

We solicit a share of the patronage of those visit.

ng our Town. G. C. CUNNINGHAM, MARY S. CUNNINGHAM, Hamburg, June 1, 1857. Proprietors.

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Hamburg, S C, Aug 19, 1857.

ACARD. more juice comes out, the mass in the vat is realie Undersigned have entered into a Co-part-E nership under the name and style of A. J in it is squeezed out; this is usually very thick, PELLETIER & CO., for the transaction of the lying and Apoth.co.y business which will be conquality. Be sure that your barrels are fitted to dueted by A. J. Pellerier. within these inches of the bung: less than that A. J. PELLETIER.

would leave too much air in contact with the Hamburg, Aug 19, 1857.

next winter, when the wine is drawn into other barrels in order to charify it. The dark Chara is C Fe EX 5 8 70 8 70 57 13 10 77 8 10 77 and Robert Jenniness Abo.

THE OGILATE TRACE,

Columbia, Sept 1

9TH REGIMENT, S. C. M. ) DUNTONSVILLE, Aug 14, 1857. HN Pursuance of an order received from Brig. Gen. W. C. MORAGNE, an Election will be beid I should state that Dr. McDonnald's mode of at the Company muster grounds on the 25th September vises is more simple than mine. He tember next for Collongit of the 9th Regiment, S. C. M., to till the vacancy caused by the resignation of Col. B. F. Strom,
Maj. J. W. Tompkins and Capt. Wm. Jennings

are charged with the extension of this order.

LEMUEL CORLEY, Lieu:, Colonel commanding.

G. W. Burton, Adj't.

LL Persons indebted to the Estate of James

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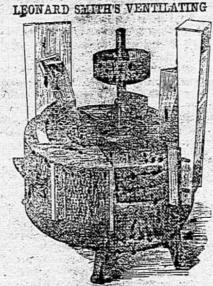
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Augusta, Ga, July 6,



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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

· EDGEFIELD DISTRICT IN EQUITY.

John Lewis Rob rtsen, et al.

of uncleanliness would be fatal to the wine.

There now remains usthing to do until the CARRIAGE REPOSITORY!

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Transs—The easts and one half of the purchase money to be paid in each, and the remaining half in twelve months iron the day of a le. The purchaser to give bond with two approve sureties for the same to the Commissi ner. The titles to be signed and sealed, but not delivered until the bond signed and sealed, but not delivered until the bond. be paid. And if the said bond be not paid when due, the Commissioner will re-sell the premises after twenty-one days public notice at the risk of the former purch ser. A. SIMKINS, C.E.E.D.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EDGEFIELD DISTRICT. IN EQUITY.

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Augusta, Feb. 4 1857 tf

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HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for sale his HOUSE and LOT in the Village of Edgefield, consisting of three acres, with every necessary building on the premises, well of excellent water, &c. Terms accommodating. W: LOGUE. Terms accommodating.

Administrator's Notice. A LL person having demands against the Estate Fine krel! Mackrel!

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A Sarah Gregory, decid, are requested to render in their accounts properly attested without delay, and those indebted MUST make payment by or before keturn Day next, otherwise they will necessarily be compelled to settle with an attorney.

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Porsons desirous of procuring this record of pages and dark scenes should call it cope.

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April 20

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, EDGEFTELD DISTRICT.

IN COMMON PLEAS.

SAMUEL THOMAS, who is in the Cintody of the Sheriff of Edgefield District, by withis of a Writ of Capias ad Satisfaciendum at the sult of Rachel Temples, inving filed in my Office. together with a Schedule on eath; of his estate and effects, his petition to the Court of Common Pleas, praying that he may be admitted to the benefit of the Acts of the General Assembly made for the relief of insolvent debtors, it is Ordered, That the said Rachel Temples as all other Creditors, to whom the said Samuel Thomas is in anywise indebted, be, and they are hereby summoned, and have notice to appear before the said Court at Edgefield Court House, on Tuesday the Sixth day of October nextto show cause if any they can, why the prayer of the petition aforesaid should not be granted.

THOS, G. BACON, out.

Clerk's Office, March 18, 1857.

July 7, 1857.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

EDGEFIELD DISTRICT.

IN COMMON PLEAS.

EDWARD BUSH, who is in the custody of the Sheriff of Edgefield Districtby virtue of a Writ of Copies at Satisfaciendum, at the suit of James P. Cofer, having filed in my Office together with Schedule on oath of his estate and officels, his petition to the Court of Common Pleas praying that he may be admitted to the benefit of the dets of the dineral lassembly, made for the relief of insolvent dectors. It is ordered, That the said, James P. Colert, and If other Creditors, to whom the said Edward Buth is panywise indebted, be, and they are benefit and any they are notice to appear before the said C. The Edgefield Court House, on Tuesday the Six Jury at Edgefield Court House, on Tuesday the Six Jury and May of October next, to show canse if any they man, why the prayer, of the petition aforesaid, should not be granted.

THOS. BACON, c.c.s., July 7, 13to 27.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

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IN COMMON PLEAS,

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COGERIET & DISTRIOT, IN COMMON FLEAS. TAMES L. HILL, who is in the createdy of the Sheriff of Edgefield District by wirther of a Write of Copius ad Satisfacionalum, at the suit of R. S. Dunber, having alled in my Office, together will a chief allow on eath, of his centre and effects, this period in the country of ther to the Cenet of Common Peas praying that he may be admitted to the benefit of the Acis of the General Assembly made for the relief of insolvent. delvors. It is Ordered, that the said B. S. Dunbar, and all other Creditors to whom the said James L. Hill is in anywise indebted, be, and they are borothy summered, and have notice to appear before the said Court at Edgebold Court House, on Tuesday the Sixth day of October next to show cruse if any they cartage why the prayer of the patition allocasant, should not are

THOS. G. BACON C.CR. Clerk's Office, June 1, 1857.
July 7, 1857. 13to 27 27 State of South Carolina, .... EDGEFIELD DISTRICT,

IN COMMON PLEAS.

M. C. FREELAND, who is in the custody of the IN COMMON PLEAS.

J. Sheriff of Edgefield District, by virtue-of. Write of Capias ad Satisfaciendum at the suits of Meeker, Herbert & Co., and Strang. Adrain & Co., thaving filed in my Office, together with a Schedule on oath of his estate and effects, his petition to the Court of Common Pleas, praying that he may be admitted to the benefit of the Acts of the General Assembly made for the relief of insolvent debtors. It is Ordered, That the said Meeker, Herbert & Co., and Strang Adrain & Co., and all other creditors, to whom the said J. M. C. Freeland is in anywise indebted, be, and they are bereby summoned, and have notice to appear before the said Court at Edgefield Court House, on Fuesday the sixth day of October next, to show cause if any they can, why the prayer of the petition moresaid, should not be granted.

THOS. G. BACON, C.C.F. Clerk's Office, April 6, 1857

July 7, 1857

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Octagon Burial Cases!

A Furniture Rooms, opposite the Post Office, a large assortment of this new style of METALIC

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Edgefield, May 13

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.